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# Russian Trade Is the Touchstone of

posal to send a special commission to scarcely be exaggerated. find out what is the situation in that Dr. Alexcar will find his work

tions, between a Soviet trade agent Domicio da Gama, Joaquim Nabuco, and German representatives have and Salvador DE Mendonça. In his progressed in the direction of a work- new post he may count upon the recing agreement. This is the significant ognition and esteem due him both on and outstanding fact in the situation, account of the prestige of his country While the French balk because they and his own high attainments. want to be reassured that the Soviet Government will recognize the loans time of a great source of supply of

Premier MILLEBAND, as a condition that the Lenine-Trotzky outfit must quence of many disappointments. ebandon their foreign propaganda, propriation of capital, the suppress incident in which its city administra- wearing the uniform of the army we weighmasters of justice say, has given squares is based. sion of private property, the confistors sought from the neighboring set- are still citizens of our common coun- more time for men to woo fortune cation by the workers of lands, indus- tlement of Newark, N. J., light on the try and interested in all that interests with dice and cards. tries, mines and railroads, and the methods by which snow may be re- other good citizens." maintenance of warfare everywhere moved from the streets. against what the Bolsheviki call the capitalist classes.

sia should be allowed to muddle GILLEN. through without interference from outside seem also to be of the opinion that, as the general prosperity said Mayor Gillen to Mayor Hylan. would involve the prosperity of the persons in control in that distracted country, the simplest way to transform the Soviet leaders into conser-

Italy need to do business with Rus- it where to inquire. sia because they need the money to pay America and for other purposes. Besides in extremities they might fall back on the good old self-determinaernment that she desires.

In Russian trade will be found the touchstone of allied diplomacy.

A Stevenson Fragment.

The "version which has been ac- here in New York. COLVIN set down in his editorial note advising in New York in respect to his position as follows: is Mrs. STRONG's best recollection of the law of their own States." the way the tale was to read

The only reason anybody may have visited the United States brought

he may have written this recovered couraged in time of peace. fragment and in it he may have The expediency of establishing a

## Brazil's New Ambassador.

with the arrival of Dr. Augusto (Str.) (Str. With the arrival of Dr. Augusto have held this important post. Dr. ALENCAR IS A SON OF JOSÉ DE ALENCAR, 3.50 \$2.40 one of Brazil's most brilliant men of billiant men of letters, and is a diplomatist of much experience.

Beginning his career in 1890 as Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy in Chile, he rose rapidly and served his country successively in Uruguay, Paraguay, Ecuador, Germany, Spain and Portugal. He comes to Washington directly from several years of service as Minister in Lima, the local naws published herein of special for the allied cause in connection with despatches herein are also reserved. the German vessels interned in Peru-

vian ports. Dr. ALENCAB's antecedents give asstrengthened. The people of this says: "Frankly, it may be stated other year at the same rental. How to resume business with Ruspresent-day greatness of the republic popular with the people." This on its and a without beginning diplomatic relationship which he represents. With a terriface would seem a broad statement. has been one of the outstanding evils he complained bitterly at such hard gules a demi-buil argent armed or tions with the Soviet Government at tory larger than that of the United The nation followed with pride and developed during the shortage of hous- work; and seemed perfectly willing to granted to Smith of Beverly 1576 Moscow is now the problem that con- States and a population of approxi- interest the splendid record made by ing. In this and in its purpose to allow his mistress to go out and clear (Burke). Motto: "Nec time, nec sperno." fronts the council of Premiers in ses- mately twenty millions, Brazil's possision in London. Hence comes the pro-

labors of his predecessors, among

## Newark Educates New York,

make a report to the Board of Esti- been widely scattered and hence on tenants. mate which will "startle the town,"

precedent to resuming dealings with that interest it bestows on all who this indifference or unpopularity is Russia, as favored by Mv. LLOYD promise to arouse it, and the cynicism due in large part to the fact that to be of the opinion that gaming, par-GEORGE and Signor NITTI, also insists it has adopted as an armor in conse- the Regular Army has always been ticularly stuss and poker, has ac- phere and that of Mars, if there happens

you do it?' Mayor Hylan, pausing servation thus frankly to discuss the bore Demon Rum got the gate there Most of those who believe that Rus- in his flight to Florida, said to Mayor relation between the soldier and citi- were gambling games in New York. Barn Mawa, Pa., February 24,

"Thank you," said Mayor HyLAN national and civic affairs. to Mayor GILLEN.

Thus was the municipal intelligence of the Metropolis of the Western the people by not making more of nn now. African golf was not invented my experience in 1863 as a cabin boy vatives of one sort or another would World, lying well within the North be to turn their minds to practical American snow belt, illuminated by matters and off wild dreams of the a good and good natured neighbor. conversion of the whole world to in- When New York wants instruction on any other difficult problem it will Anyhow Great Britain, France and thank Mayor Hylan for having shown

# A New Class of Lawyers.

The New York State Bar Association theory to prove that Russia has tion favors the creation of a new class landers, the Connaught Rangers and dom are well known to us. But he Bill when he kept a bar in a tent at in the present system the sort of gov. of lawyers in this State, namely, ex- the Northumberland Fusillers would fore accepting the theory that gam-It is reported from London that a are not to be required to pass the ordiorganizations create and perpetuate something to do with the greater fragment of Stevenson's manuscript pary examinations for admission to that enthusiastic interest which we number of arrests on other charges. of "Weir of Hermiston," the novel he our bar, inasmuch as they are not to designate as morale. left unfinished at his death, has been practise law generally. Their practice found, consisting of "a long passage is to be restricted to dealing with ques- pride was impressed upon Major-Gen- smoke making material left over from of 600 words following what has been tions arising under the laws of forthought the last of Stevenson's writ- eign countries or other States. They troops by the States or the municipali- associate professor of chemistry at Bryn port, it will be curiously different in the country or State whence they by General PERSHING in his final re- from Brym Maur. from the version which has been accome and in regard to the laws of port as having rendered service wor- What does Professor CRENSHAW

cepted as final these many years" ap- The commercial and industrial turned home no welcoming committee pears at the end of "Welr of Hermis- growth of this city as one of the great was on hand to greet it or to speak ton" in an editorial note written by business centres of the world con- that word of welcome which was so tune by being an international clown Sinner Colvin at the request of STE- stantiy involves transactions in which eagerly spoken to troops from the dif-VENSON'S publishers. Of his knowledge of foreign laws or the ferent States. There was no intention McNeul Whistler, who is only now ments and multitudinous creations abunedge of the outcome of the story Mr. laws of other States is necessary. to slight these vallant men. "They recovering long after his death, from dantly scattered on its surface and below Colvin wrote: "The intended argu- Such knowledge cannot usually be ob- came from our country at large and the injury he did himself by behaving its crust. ment, then, so far as it was known at thined from the ordinary New York there is no particular section that man of talent. the time of the writer's death to his lawyer. Resort must be had to ex- feels any especial interest in any one stepdaughter and devoted amanuen- perts familiar with the law else- regiment." sis, Mrs. Strong, was nearly as fol- where. It is doubtful whether such lows." He then gives an outline of experts can safely give legal advice SHANKS makes is that whatever phase the soft warm rain has proved a conwhat befell young Weir and the other here unless duly admitted to the New the present attempts in the developprincipal characters in about 300 York bar. The State Bar Association ment of a citizen soldiery takes the words which, with the exception of thinks that this doubt should be re-Regular Army should give the work what happened to Kirstie, seems to be solved by "so shaping our laws that it its earnest support and cooperation. a logical outcome of the plot of the may not be unlawful for duly accred- He believes that this offers a favorable story as far as it is actually devel- ited foreign lawyers to establish local chance for a get together movement oped in the text as readers of STEVEN. offices for giving advice in foreign for the good of both the Regular Army aon know it. In any case, what Mr. law, nor for lawyers from other States and the National Guard. He states

Our association with Great Britain As "Weir of Hermiston" stands we and France during the war brought know more about its outcome than about closer relations between the we do of the two other great uncom- lawyers of the several countries than work, the very first requisite is to pleted English novels, "The Mystery ever existed before. The various Britof Edwin Drood" and "Denis Duval." ish and French commissions which

for thinking that this recovered frag- their own legal advisers from abroad ment will give a new turn to the and many American lawyers went to outcome of the plot is the long time England, France and Italy at the in-STEVENSON had the tale in mind be stance of our Government to protect fore he began to set it down on paper the interests of the United States. or dictate it to Mrs. STRONG, which Such relations were conducive to the fact is fully brought out in Mr. Cor- welfare of all parties and harmonious vin's editorial note. In that interval action to the same end should be en-

changed his plan of the story as Mrs. new and separate class of practition-STRONG knew it. But that remains to ers in foreign and other State law depends upon the practicability of ascertaining the fitness of the licensees. The State undertakes to protect the community against incompetent lawyers and doctors by requiring them to demonstrate their competency on test the knowledge of New York law possessed by a candidate for admission to the bar; but it will be far more difficult, in many cases, to ascertain how much a foreign lawyer country. Probably the most satisfac. Use Care in Changing Rent Laws, MORE LAW FOR SERVANTS. really knows of the law of his own tory method would be to require the

> As there seems to be a real need the way of supplying it.

The Army and the People. In the current number of the Jour-States will be carefully fostered and relations of the army to the people the Regulars in Europe, it had a high protect tenants the intent of the measpressing riots and in performing relief work during floods and catastrophes, call for this activity pass "the army falls back again into the ruck of popular indifference."

Indifference might perhaps best depractically unknown, Major-General New York will await his words with SHANKS, however, says he fears that While it awaits his revelations the apart from the citizens of the country John Barleycorn was ostracized.

Major-General Shanks is well quali

He believes that the regular service The British long ago turned this local shooter. spirit to profit. Such organizations as the Scots Grays, the Gordon Highperts in foreign law or in the law of not have survived as they have if ing has increased alarmingly since the other States of the Union who shall their maintenance were a matter of constitutional Ban was put on hard be authorized to practise law in New haphazard assignment of recruits en-York to the extent of giving advice listed without any special regard to what records comparisons are based, in regard to the law of the countries locality. Besides, the special uniforms and whether the release of the police or States from which they come. They and insignin worn by those famous from attention to "d. and d." has had

This matter of local interest and which they propose to advise clients thy of America's best military tradi- want to say to Mars? tions. Yet when this regiment re-

"If we are to have a trained citizen soldiery, and if the Regular Army convince the public of the genuineness of our desire to do this work in a manner conforming to the spirit of

our people. No mere camouflage will suffice. Size considered, the Regular Army of the United States is the most expensive military force in the world. Our people will not indefinitely approve enormous military appropriations unless they are convinced that the expenditures are absolutely necessary and that the money is being spent to best advantage."

But above everything else he beduties is to keep in close touch with a scholar. examination. It is easy enough to the best thoughts and the best senti- No seismic disturbances would be prements of all good citizens. In other cipitated by the publication of anything words, the civilian and the soldier which Mr. Fletcher has put on paper meet on the broad general platform to the contrary notwithstanding. X. is evidenced by the extent of his propof good citizenship.

Senator Black of Brooklyn has inproduction of a diploma or certificate troduced in the State Senate a bill from an institution of learning of the embodying the scheme evolved by the profiteering landlords.

should be no insuperable obstacle in year; if a lease does not call for a would interfere with delivery wagons, lish script, while the distinct signature year; if a lease does not call for a rubbish or ash carts, or the fire fighting would put to blush the best known of W. machines. There should be a very strict Shakespeare's. Your correspondent refers to the surance that the traditional policy of nal of the United States Infantry As- have been inserting recently. It is such conditions.

Before it is enacted, however, the effect it will produce on lessees must country, and whether or not the reign greatly facilitated by the felicitous such as the San Francisco fire, and be examined, as well as that proposed it will always hold in high regard to be produced on lessors. If the TOO MUCH BY TRILLIONS. their valor in the Indian wars and landlord is to be bound for a year, is unofficial negotiations, or conversa- with especial pleasure the names of their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the their protection of isolated border the rent payer to be bound for the payer to be boun communities. Major-General Shanks same period? If a twelve months makes full recognition of this na. contract is enforced on the landlord. tional appreciation, but says that is the tenant obligated for the same when the exceptional conditions which period? The freedom from responding to the intensity of light required for signalling Mars. for a year.

The rent profiteer is as disreputable

have unequalled opportunities for so. described in your article. 'Your highways are clean; how did fied both from experience and ob- ciological investigation. Yet even be- for the press. zen. He has been in charge of the even gambling houses. Nor did all of sweepers, brooms, shovels and carts," here during the war and he has taken national game abstain from ales, beers at the same time a close interest in and wines, light and not light, or the fnice of the still.

There were bettors in the days when He says that the army needs such a devotees when something stronger Boston to Valparaiso, Chile; bond. The pavy has profited by a than coffee was legally obtainable. policy of naming its battlesbips and Roulette wheels were spun where hoscruisers for States and cities in that pitable buffets were well stocked. Five days under bare poles. Six weeks it ties up the interest and the good Faro was dealt when hip pockets were at the Falkland Islands. will of those States and cities to used for what our dry friends decertain vessels bearing their names. clared was more deadly than a six

We seek no quarrel with the City Magistrates. Their gravity and wis- plains; fought Indians; knew Buffalo

the war in signalling Mars was sug-

Over against the theory accepted by planet. literary gossips that Mr. BERNARD SHAW for years as if he were not even a

There is no reason in the world why Another point which Major-General the Mayor should cut short his visit the soft warm rain has proved a conspicuous success,

# The Reformer.

Silently the anow Comes to the city streets, Stilling the story That each day repeats Struggle and strife And weariness and pain Watch while it purifies The courts of gain.

Lingering it finds There in the city's surge Itself all sullied Though it came to purge. So, spurned by all, The butt of all complaint, It exit makes-A sinner, once a suint.

PIRRER SHIRLDS

FLETCHER THE MYSTERIOUS It Is Denied That Seismie Disturb-

ances May Be Caused by a Letter. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: In regard to your editorial article en- I am disposed to accept the suggestions

porters.

lieves that the best means for bring being a good sport. When he decided commonplace objects. ing the army and the people into that he was through, so far as Mexico closer relation is that every officer and was concerned, he was through, and he times were invested with the right to man of the Regular Army should be so declared himself to his superior offitaught to remember that he himself partment of State in dignified, formal cannot be questioned. The latter's consist a citizen and that one of his first and brief terms, like a gentleman and nection with the English court is estab-

# An Indignant Housekeeper Would

Make Them Fight Snow. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD; highest standing in the land whence Mayor's committee on rents to curb The Board of Aldermen could pass a law Whitehead, 1684, duly sealed by Smith's no circumstances will be wait until the The measure would compel land- to keep the streets clean and free from This indenture, entirely in the handfor specialists in foreign law, there lords to give tenants leases for one any refuse or snow, or anything that writing of Smith, is in perfect old Eng-

NEW YORK, February 24.

tion of the lease, it shall run for an- that high wages necessarily entail some gent armed of the first. Motto: "Nec One design of this bill is to put an house man seemed to think we could nor despise.

> Such is the trend of the times. Of issuant from a ducal coronet. I have course these are not Americans, I am met with no other Smiths with the built happy to say. NEW YORK, February 24.

more than 600 trillions.

him we must be careful not to put controlled nor directed by any type of as Richard, alias "Bull' Smith, is con- ernment." enything like a monopoly even for a have been cleared of snow he will size of the army and because it has unjust burdens on honest landlords or reflector to an eye at a distance of corned we must disregard his previous the law will also come in for objection. searchlights would be a very differ- accept the lines of the poet; Gambling Without King Alcohol. light, for example, should suffer no loss paratively slight absorption and scattering effects due to the earth's atmostoo much of a class separate and quired unprecedented popularity since to be one. Any schoolboy who has seen the beam of a searchlight against the which has among its objects the ex- town will have time to ponder the and that "many of us forgot that while The disappearance of rum, these sky should know that it has not the free spread upon which the law of

(3) It should not be necessary to say that the experiments were not conducted (4) The statement was not intended

C. E. FERREE. Bryn Mawr College.

## "We used snow ploughs, snow port of embarkation and debarkation those who backed five cards in the ADVENTURES BRIEFLY TOLD. A Cabin Boy Who Met Buffalo Bill

and Fought Indians. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Arington H. Carman's account of his misses a means of attaching itself to Havana was not as popular as it is boyhood trip to the Spanish Main recalls effort to localize its organizations, after January 16. Red dog had its on board a full-rigged sailing ship from

Three days in a dead calm at the equator. Helped kill a sea lion. Struck by a hurricane when we sighted Cape Horn. Three months behind time on our ar-

rival at Valparaiso. Given up as lost. Worked my passage up to Panama. Crossed the Isthmus. Got back to Boston. Went back West; lived on the Fort Hayes.

Afterwards was a spy during the Geronimo war in New Mexico. Then sent to Utah to make a deal with the Colo-It seems like but yesterday.

EDWARD F. CLARE. Ringgwood, N. J., February 24.

## A NAME FOR THIS PLANET. Louis Decides That "Earth" Is Not

Worthy of This Important Globe, TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

Astronomers from time's beginning have from which we quote goes on to say: qualifications required of all candifrom which we quote goes on to say: qualifications required of all candi- lack of this cordiality in the welcome of miles in width, he believes, would be more likely to be discerned by possible lected to give a name to our planet, by "Sooner or later there must be a new dates for admission to the bar and to the Regulars. He cites the instance Martians than the geometrical designs no means an obscure cosmical sphere. edition of the story); judging from rethat they are authorized to practise of one infantry regiment referred to my the curiously different in the country or State whence they by Congrel Pressure in his final relation of the story); judging from rethat they are authorized to practise of one infantry regiment referred to laid out on the Sahara Desert.—News significant appellation "Earth," to my idea, is not sufficiently glorious when we know of all the other beauties that adorn our abode in the flesh besides the earthy composition of this our present

Now, Venus is a pretty name; Mars is short yet bellicose; and so on. How could we call our planet? Surely "Earth"

How would "Pre-Paradise" do? For indeed some parts of our planet are extremely paradislacal to live in. Louis M. Eilshemius.

New York, February 24.

## Unconquered Even by Death. From the Toledo Times.

fore he fell, but still retained a grip on the revolver. When the detectives reached

Always Do the Job. The erocuses are peopleg Brave golden little shovels That beat the strength of men.

Customer-But this doll won't talk or open its eyes. Clerk-It is the very latest thing in

Cabinet officers.

SMITH OF THE BULL.

It Is Possible He Went From Yorkshire to Settle on Long Island. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

titled "Another Forgotten Document" let in so far as they relate to the "Bull" me say "there ain't no such animal" as Smiths, of "One of the Tribe" of Smiths. the alleged document. There never was, As to the "Wait," "Rock," "Blue," excepting in the imagination of the re- "Block" and still other appellations attached to Long Island Smiths, I incline Among his other virtues the late Am- to the belief that the legendary terms bassador to Mexico possesses that of are indicative of identification from

Few immigrants to America in early BRIEF FOR VETO LATER taught to remember that he himself ours in the White House and the De- and Colonel William "Tangier" were Well Informed Observers Be-Hahed.

As to Richard, we know nothing of

his antecedents or circumstances before

landing on these shores. That he was erty and dealings. That he occupied a men of his day in America is shown by the clean cut chirography and terse lancompelling the servants of householders familiar fleur-de-lis of his coat of arms.

form of lease is also provided, to pre- the servants of householders - they Yorkshire branches. Notwithstanding American Federation of vent the extra charges some landlords should be made to realize the danger of Pelletreau's statement there would appear to be some ground for associating MAIN BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFICES, 280 BROADWAY. TELEPHONE,
VORTH 10,000.

Surance that the traditional policy of and of the United States Infantry Asfriendship and close commercial relations between Brazil and the United

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him with the Yorkshire Smiths.

SHANKS in an article regarding the responsibility. In the last storm my time, nec sperno," that is, "I neither fear withhold his signature from the measure

Smith of Surrey shows a demi-bull Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. depicted either on the escutcheon or crest, though I doubt not there may be

Smith of Lancashire, without crest, had a shield identical with Richard Smith in respect of the placing of the

six flours-de-lis. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: and was one of those that removed to the I wish to correct the statement attrib- north of Ireland or Scotland in ancient | General's report. Croomb, third son of Murdock of the (2) This figure was intended to rep- Clan Chattan, who flourished in the

ent proposition. A parallel beam of Whence commit Smith, be he knight or be

Some of the City Magistrates seem in transmission other than the comhe squire, E. C. B.

New York, February 24. "Tangler" Smith's Title.

It may be true. City Magistrates nor the computations made in the way province, as history has so long said. They should read the Colonel's petition finally framed, and that the association to Leoline Jenkins, Secretary of State, to be reimbursed for his serious pecu- necessary. niary losses as Mayor; and Lord Dartmouth's letter in which he alludes to the

hard case of Wm. Smith" and recomnends that he be reimbursed. nd Lord Dartmouth was sent out to finish up the task of abandoning it. The papers are in the Record Office in Lonon and were sealed up and unknown

until within the last forty years. that mistakes are perpetuated when printed and no matter how long, and

Mr. Carman would have us infer that spondence he must certainly have been

Governor. A man in Kentucky marrying a widw becomes "Colonel" to all his friends. but it does not make him a Colonel, O. B. ACKERLY. does it? YONKERS, February 24.

One Way Trails Through the Snow. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD! I am surprised that during heavy snow and ice blockades all side streets are and ice blocksdes all side streets are not made one way streets. At present CUT OF \$7,500,000 trucks, cars and wagons are not able to pass each other in the narrow lanes between walls of snow and Ice. This is a ource of delay and vexation.

A CITIERN. New York, February 24.

Song Sparrow Heard at Scarsdale. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: song sparrow has arrived in the Bronx River Parkway at Scarsdale. His colors and condition seemed normal and forth his familiar little song of spring. JAMES OWEN.

CRESTWOOD, February 24.

## And Gumdrops, Too!

pound and gumdrops are 60 cents a pound, is the confectioner necessarily a profiteer? SKULL FACE. New York, February 24.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: In what year shall we again have five Sundays in the month of February? M. T. F.

NEW YORK, February 24.

Gordens. Neither the true lotus of ancient Egypt his side they found it necessary to remove nor the sacred lotus of the Orient must TO KEEP TABS ON LOBBYISTS. the gun, which he continued to flourish be confused with the plant referred to in asking that they hurry an ambu- Tennyson's poem, which was the jujubs, a Senator Proposes They File Exprickly shrub bearing fruits resembling a

desire to return to home and friends,

First Bird-Didn't you come north unusually soon? Second Bird-Yes, I heard nests are going to be awfully scarce.

# LABOR ASKS WILSON The Sun

Leaders Representing 2,000, 000 Union Workers Draft Memorial.

lieve He Will Sign Measure Before March 1.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- President Wilson's attitude upon the railroad bill position of social distinction is attested probably will be made known within a St by being referred to in documents as few days. The engrossed copy of the "Mr.," "Gentleman," "Esquire." &c. That measure as it finally passed both houses he possessed education superior to most of Congress will be sent to the White

House to-morrow. It has been indicated that the Presiguage employed in his deed to Daniel dent will take prompt action and that in legal ten days have elapsed for the bill The well informed generally believe that Principal Fereign and American Bureaus the President will sign the bill before February 29, when Federal control of the roads ends by proclamation. B. M. Jewell, acting president of the

rallway employees' department of the heads have been meeting here that railroad labor is unalterably opposed to the bill. A memorial will be submitted to the President to-morrow asking him Daily Calendar on behalf of 2,000,000 union workers to of their reasons why it should not have Executive approval. This memorial will be drafted by Mr. Jewell and by E. J. and slightly colder to-day; fair to-mor-be drafted by Mr. Jewell and by E. J. and slightly colder to-day; fair to-mor-row; fresh northwest winds. For New Jersey-Partly cloudy and slightly road Telegraphers, and Timothy Shea. acting president of the Brotherhood of

ormed that President Wilson intends to have Attorney General Palmer pass validity and constitutionality of the bill before he signs it, particularly the reorganization feature, but their objections are aside from any question of the validity of the bill. They de-If we might be quite sure that Rich- clare they will carry their fight through to a finish regardless of the Attorney

If they fail to persuade the President uted to me with regard to the intensity days, we should feel reasonably certain not to sign the measure the unions in-of light required for signalling Mars. of his line, for have we not the assursibility resulting from monthly rent-als is highly valued by many tenants. imately 68 not 766 trillions candle Bernard Burke that all the Smiths of bringing this about having been sug-They may not want to settle down power, a slight discrepancy of a little those parts were descended from Neil gested at the union meetings. It is unmitted to the President will attack not only the labor sections of the bill, but resent the visibility of a source of light reign of William the Lion, about 1200? the financial sections also as "unfair to under the old regime, they naturally partment of Street Cleaning announced Regular Army in peace times. This

> problems have in general rallied to the support of the measure. The Association of Railroad securities Holders, mentals of the bill, have supported it straight through. Several shipping organizations which opposed certain provisions of the bill have taken the position that the legislation is necessary. This is, in general, the attitude of the State To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: utility organizations and other bodies. "E. C. B." and A. H. Carman seem It was stated by a representative of Barometer doubt my statements that Colonel the Association of Railroad Executives William Smith was the Mayor of the that while the association was opposed city of Tangier and not Governor of the to many provisions of the measure, its took the ground that legislation was

# Preponderance for Bill.

These factors, taken with the vote, which showed a great preponderance of England gave up the province in 1684, strength for the bill, will no doubt seriously influence the President's action. though it is obvious that a veto offers a good opportunity to rehabilitate the administration with organized labor, to offset criticism of the coal strike tion and to make amond for the failure The references and authorities quoted of the President and the Railroad Ad-

road labor that was promised last August. The sending of the bill to the Departnow often repeated, remain mistakes just ment of Justice for review as to its legal at the Hudson Park branch of the New York phases before the President acts will not Public Library. phases before the President acts will not necessarily mean considerable delay, because Colonel Smith is so often called however, as the conference report or final form of the measure has been

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It is customary to send all bills embodying new principles of law to the Department of Justice for review and no particular significance attaches to this review in connection with attacks made on the constitutionality of the bill for a fixed return and excess profits. Counsel for the railway executives have consistently held that this principle was unconstitutional and the Attorney General may give an opinion on the subject.

Association of New York, Hotel Prinsylvanie, 8 P. M.

By. Hillis Cole will speak on "There is No aveste, at 4 P. M.

The Rev. William F. O'Hare will be curscipated fillabor of Jameica at 10 A. M. at the Church of St. Ignation Logola, Park avenue and Sth street and Eighth avenue and Sth street and Eighth avenue at 8 P. M., on the Barge Canal.

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Committee to Report Favorably but Reduced by Half.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, Feb. 24 .- The Senate Finance Committee agreed to-day to favorably the bill cutting from \$15,000,-000 to \$7,500,000 the requests made by State Highway Commissioner Greene colors and condition seemed normal and he surely was in good voice, pouring message to the Legislature for maintenance and repair of State highways during the next summer.

"Too short of money" was the reason given for the action of the committee, and this has again roused much speculation whether the Republican leaders To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD! will recede from their stand that no new If sugar to large buyers is about 14 highway construction should be undercents a pound, glucose a couple of cents taken this year because of the prohibia pound, starch a couple of cents a tive cost of materials and scarcity of labor. The Governor asked that the last \$10,000,000 in the highway bond issues be made available for new construction work.

The Finance Committee voted to report favorably several of Gov. Smith's nominations and they will be confirmed -morrow by the Senate. These include the appointment of Edward F. Boyle as a member of the State Industrial Commission for a full term of five years at \$5.000 a year; Cyrus W. Phillips of Rochester for the unexpired term of John Mitchell on the Industrial Commis-The True Lotus and the Lotus of Poetry sion, and former Mayor James D. Smith The dead man ran about forty feet be- press the Journal of the New York Botanical of Utica as a member of the State Tax Commission.

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sert. Homer describes the wandering Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ALBANT, Feb. 24.-Legislation aimed Ulysses as arriving at the coast of Libys, where many of his sallers partock of the where many of his saliors partock of the at lobbyists was proposed to-day by jujube fruits and immediately lost their Senator James Whitley of Rochester. "It is getting so there are too many lobbyists hanging around," said Senator

Whitley.

T.P. M.

Mass meeting of telephone girls to organize local union, at Bryant Hall, Sixth avenue, near Forty-second street, 8 P. M.

Mme. Bell Ranske will talk on "Theen, the Man and His Message," at the Bahia Library 415 Madison avenue, 8 P. M.

Annual convention New York Wholesaie Grocers' Association, Hotel Aster all day.

Lecture on "What New Yorkers Owe the English Settlers," public school 101, Lexington avenue and 11th street, 9 A. M.

Laucheon of the American Manufacturers' Export Association, Hotel Commodere, 12:30 P. M.

P. M.
Dance and presentation of flags, David W.
Gentle Post, American Legion, Knights of
Pythias Hall, East 149th street, near Melavenue, S. F. M.
Sphinx Club dinner, Waldorf-Astoris, S. P. M.
Lecture on "American Art," by Louis Loromucational adjance, 197 East Broadway.
9 P. M.

3 P. M. Dr. John L. Elllott will lecture on "The Education of Henry Adams," at 2 West Sixty-fourth street, at 8:15 P. M. Sale of American views and portraits at the American Art Association, Madison Square South, 8 P. M. Meeting of First Church of Divine Science, Waldorf-Agioria, 8 P. M. Eelectic Club, meeting and limcheon, Walderf-Leiter Club, meeting and limcheon.

P. M.
Fresh Air Fund for Elderly People, meeting.
Hotel Astor, 2 P. M.
Foster Mothers' Association, whist, Horelean Radiator Company, salesmen's covention and diamer, Hotel Pennsylvania, and day.

# PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

Alland, Ped. 24.—Legislation simed at lobbyists was proposed to-day by Senator James Whitley of Rochester. His bili requires any individual or organization or corporation lobbying or engasing a lobbyist to work for or against any legislation to file a statement of expenses.

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"Alaska To-Day," by Frederick L. Pelesson, P. S. 43, Brown place and 130th street.

"The New Literian, P. S. 40, 11th street and Leting are not proposed to the American Colonies," by Dr. Thomas McTiernan, P. S. 40, 1814 and 1

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. 8 A. M. Weather FOREY an in this city yesterday, as 1920, 1919 ....29

Highest temperature, 42, at 5:50 P. M. Lowest temperature, 25, at 10 P. M. Average temperature, 25. EVENTS TO-DAY.

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by these gentlemen prove nothing except ministration to give the relief to rail- York and New Jersey Port Development at Annual disner Daytmouth College Almun-Association of New York, Hotel Pennsylvania.

Dr. Henry Neumann will speak on "The lade of the Lake" at the Ethical Culture School Sirty-third street and Central Park West, at

Waldorf Agtoria, S.P. M.
Eelectic Club, meeting and luncheon, Waldorf-Astoria, 11 A. M.
Rubinstein Club, rehearsal, Waldorf-Astoria, 10 A. M.
American Association of Engineers, meeting.
Hotel Pennsylvania, S.P. M.
American Gas Association, meeting, Hotel
Pennsylvania, 2 P. M.
State College of Agriculture, meeting, Hotel
Pennsylvania, 2 A. M.
Institute of Rigid Conduit Manufactures,
meeting, Hotel Pennsylvania, 11 A. M.
Metropolitan District Mirror Manufactures
Association, meeting, Hotel Pennsylvania, 12 A.M.

day.

Meeting of Section of Laryagology and Rule ology. New York Academy of Medicine, 17 West Porty-third street, 8:30 P. M.
Board of Education, stated meeting, Para avenue and Fifty-ninth street, 4 P. M.
Torrey Botanical Club, meeting, New York Botanical Garden, 3:30 P. M.

"My Cruise on the Pacific," by Mrs. Annelly wart, P. S. 101, 111th street and Lexing!

"The New South," by C. J. Blanchard, Coopel stitute, Elgish street and Fourth avenue.